

Future sites of Boardwalk Mall, to be built on the north side of the diagonal, and New West Racquet and Handball Club, on the other side of the diagonal.

## Construction of mall, sports club begin at Provo-Orem diagonal

TRICIA WHITE  
Provo Staff Writer

Construction begins next year on the Boardwalk Mall and the New West Racquet and Handball Club, both of which will be bringing new life to the area north of the diagonal.

The Boardwalk Mall, which will be a three-story, 1.5 million square foot shopping mall, will be built on the north side of the diagonal. The New West Racquet and Handball Club, which will be a 10,000 square foot facility, will be built on the south side of the diagonal.

## BYU students pick up Jan. 4-6

Students who pre-pay their tuition may pick up their activity stickers for winter sports at the south concourse of the Student Center Jan. 4-6.

Students who pre-pay their tuition may pick up their activity stickers for winter sports at the south concourse of the Student Center Jan. 4-6. The stickers are for the winter sports season and will be used to identify students at the various events.

## Senate approves bill to fund pension system

INGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved a bill raising the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years to shore up the Social Security system.

The bill, which was passed by a 19-10 vote, would increase the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years. The bill would also increase the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years.

## Senate approves bill to fund pension system

INGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved a bill raising the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years to shore up the Social Security system.

The bill, which was passed by a 19-10 vote, would increase the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years. The bill would also increase the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years.

## Senate approves bill to fund pension system

INGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved a bill raising the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years to shore up the Social Security system.

The bill, which was passed by a 19-10 vote, would increase the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years. The bill would also increase the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years.

## Senate approves bill to fund pension system

INGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved a bill raising the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years to shore up the Social Security system.

The bill, which was passed by a 19-10 vote, would increase the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years. The bill would also increase the state pension fund by \$227 billion over the next 10 years.

# G.E. programs 'a disaster area'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Education designed to give students a broad range of skills is "a disaster area" at most U.S. colleges and universities.

That was the report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching released Thursday. The areas of English and math were especially neglected, the report noted.

"Learning how to learn is one of the best investments that can be made for an effective life," the New York-based foundation said in its 312-page report. But it said colleges more and more were "giving the students whatever they want," following them to divide two-thirds of their course time, on the average, between often "aimless" electives and narrow courses in their major subject.

"We also note that some departments (particularly the sciences and the professional schools) tend to be very greedy for the time of their students, and some control that was necessary over their imperialistic tendencies, so that they do not squeeze out general education," the report said.

Besides English and math, such skills as statistics and using library sources are frequently ignored, the study noted, and many schools no longer require a foreign language unless a student majors in it.

The percentage of colleges requiring all students to take English declined from 90 percent to 72 percent between 1967 and 1971, the report said, while the percentage of institutions requiring math dropped from 33 percent to 20 percent during the same period and the percentage requiring a foreign language fell from 73 to 53 percent.

"The cost is pushing \$20,000," Zirbes said. "Most of it comes from collect road money allocated by the state, which has been paid by people in the form of a gas tax. If you drive a car, you're helping pay for it."

Extensive development of the land is beginning on both sides of the diagonal, and much of it can be attributed to completion of the road, according to realtor Ray Johnson at Provo Realty. He has handled transactions for most of the land in that area.

The land could not be developed before the road was put through, because there was no access to it, he said. "We have had a lot of offers on the land, but it's been difficult to develop. The road has moved completion of the road ahead of schedule."

Opening of the new road will also affect the traffic flow around BYU, Zirbes said.

ments (particularly the sciences and the professional schools) tend to be very greedy for the time of their students, and some control that was necessary over their imperialistic tendencies, so that they do not squeeze out general education," the report said.

Besides English and math, such skills as statistics and using library sources are frequently ignored, the study noted, and many schools no longer require a foreign language unless a student majors in it.

The percentage of colleges requiring all students to take English declined from 90 percent to 72 percent between 1967 and 1971, the report said, while the percentage of institutions requiring math dropped from 33 percent to 20 percent during the same period and the percentage requiring a foreign language fell from 73 to 53 percent.

"The cost is pushing \$20,000," Zirbes said. "Most of it comes from collect road money allocated by the state, which has been paid by people in the form of a gas tax. If you drive a car, you're helping pay for it."

Extensive development of the land is beginning on both sides of the diagonal, and much of it can be attributed to completion of the road, according to realtor Ray Johnson at Provo Realty. He has handled transactions for most of the land in that area.

The land could not be developed before the road was put through, because there was no access to it, he said. "We have had a lot of offers on the land, but it's been difficult to develop. The road has moved completion of the road ahead of schedule."

Opening of the new road will also affect the traffic flow around BYU, Zirbes said.

ments (particularly the sciences and the professional schools) tend to be very greedy for the time of their students, and some control that was necessary over their imperialistic tendencies, so that they do not squeeze out general education," the report said.

Besides English and math, such skills as statistics and using library sources are frequently ignored, the study noted, and many schools no longer require a foreign language unless a student majors in it.

The percentage of colleges requiring all students to take English declined from 90 percent to 72 percent between 1967 and 1971, the report said, while the percentage of institutions requiring math dropped from 33 percent to 20 percent during the same period and the percentage requiring a foreign language fell from 73 to 53 percent.

"The cost is pushing \$20,000," Zirbes said. "Most of it comes from collect road money allocated by the state, which has been paid by people in the form of a gas tax. If you drive a car, you're helping pay for it."

Extensive development of the land is beginning on both sides of the diagonal, and much of it can be attributed to completion of the road, according to realtor Ray Johnson at Provo Realty. He has handled transactions for most of the land in that area.

The land could not be developed before the road was put through, because there was no access to it, he said. "We have had a lot of offers on the land, but it's been difficult to develop. The road has moved completion of the road ahead of schedule."

Opening of the new road will also affect the traffic flow around BYU, Zirbes said.

ments (particularly the sciences and the professional schools) tend to be very greedy for the time of their students, and some control that was necessary over their imperialistic tendencies, so that they do not squeeze out general education," the report said.

Besides English and math, such skills as statistics and using library sources are frequently ignored, the study noted, and many schools no longer require a foreign language unless a student majors in it.

The percentage of colleges requiring all students to take English declined from 90 percent to 72 percent between 1967 and 1971, the report said, while the percentage of institutions requiring math dropped from 33 percent to 20 percent during the same period and the percentage requiring a foreign language fell from 73 to 53 percent.

"The cost is pushing \$20,000," Zirbes said. "Most of it comes from collect road money allocated by the state, which has been paid by people in the form of a gas tax. If you drive a car, you're helping pay for it."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Education designed to give students a broad range of skills is "a disaster area" at most U.S. colleges and universities.

That was the report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching released Thursday. The areas of English and math were especially neglected, the report noted.

"Learning how to learn is one of the best investments that can be made for an effective life," the New York-based foundation said in its 312-page report. But it said colleges more and more were "giving the students whatever they want," following them to divide two-thirds of their course time, on the average, between often "aimless" electives and narrow courses in their major subject.

"We also note that some departments (particularly the sciences and the professional schools) tend to be very greedy for the time of their students, and some control that was necessary over their imperialistic tendencies, so that they do not squeeze out general education," the report said.

Besides English and math, such skills as statistics and using library sources are frequently ignored, the study noted, and many schools no longer require a foreign language unless a student majors in it.

The percentage of colleges requiring all students to take English declined from 90 percent to 72 percent between 1967 and 1971, the report said, while the percentage of institutions requiring math dropped from 33 percent to 20 percent during the same period and the percentage requiring a foreign language fell from 73 to 53 percent.

"The cost is pushing \$20,000," Zirbes said. "Most of it comes from collect road money allocated by the state, which has been paid by people in the form of a gas tax. If you drive a car, you're helping pay for it."

Extensive development of the land is beginning on both sides of the diagonal, and much of it can be attributed to completion of the road, according to realtor Ray Johnson at Provo Realty. He has handled transactions for most of the land in that area.

The land could not be developed before the road was put through, because there was no access to it, he said. "We have had a lot of offers on the land, but it's been difficult to develop. The road has moved completion of the road ahead of schedule."

Opening of the new road will also affect the traffic flow around BYU, Zirbes said.

ments (particularly the sciences and the professional schools) tend to be very greedy for the time of their students, and some control that was necessary over their imperialistic tendencies, so that they do not squeeze out general education," the report said.

Besides English and math, such skills as statistics and using library sources are frequently ignored, the study noted, and many schools no longer require a foreign language unless a student majors in it.

The percentage of colleges requiring all students to take English declined from 90 percent to 72 percent between 1967 and 1971, the report said, while the percentage of institutions requiring math dropped from 33 percent to 20 percent during the same period and the percentage requiring a foreign language fell from 73 to 53 percent.

"The cost is pushing \$20,000," Zirbes said. "Most of it comes from collect road money allocated by the state, which has been paid by people in the form of a gas tax. If you drive a car, you're helping pay for it."

Extensive development of the land is beginning on both sides of the diagonal, and much of it can be attributed to completion of the road, according to realtor Ray Johnson at Provo Realty. He has handled transactions for most of the land in that area.

The land could not be developed before the road was put through, because there was no access to it, he said. "We have had a lot of offers on the land, but it's been difficult to develop. The road has moved completion of the road ahead of schedule."

Opening of the new road will also affect the traffic flow around BYU, Zirbes said.

ments (particularly the sciences and the professional schools) tend to be very greedy for the time of their students, and some control that was necessary over their imperialistic tendencies, so that they do not squeeze out general education," the report said.

Besides English and math, such skills as statistics and using library sources are frequently ignored, the study noted, and many schools no longer require a foreign language unless a student majors in it.

The percentage of colleges requiring all students to take English declined from 90 percent to 72 percent between 1967 and 1971, the report said, while the percentage of institutions requiring math dropped from 33 percent to 20 percent during the same period and the percentage requiring a foreign language fell from 73 to 53 percent.

## Completion scheduled for highway

A \$400,000 road extension between Provo and Orem is scheduled to be completed next summer, opening the way for development of the diagonal.

The road runs straight west from 2230 North in Provo, across the river, and up the hill where it intersects the diagonal. According to City Engineer Jack Zirbes, the project will be completed "sometime in the summer, probably June or July."

The project is being handled by Clegg Construction Co., Inc. in Orem. "The cost is pushing \$20,000," Zirbes said. "Most of it comes from collect road money allocated by the state, which has been paid by people in the form of a gas tax. If you drive a car, you're helping pay for it."

Extensive development of the land is beginning on both sides of the diagonal, and much of it can be attributed to completion of the road, according to realtor Ray Johnson at Provo Realty. He has handled transactions for most of the land in that area.

The land could not be developed before the road was put through, because there was no access to it, he said. "We have had a lot of offers on the land, but it's been difficult to develop. The road has moved completion of the road ahead of schedule."

Opening of the new road will also affect the traffic flow around BYU, Zirbes said.

## No groups booked yet for concerts, V.P. says

By RICK COLLINS  
Provo Staff Writer

The ASBYU Social Office is planning two pillow concerts and two "major" concerts winter semester but has not been able to book any definite groups yet, said Jon Anderson, Social Office vice president, Thursday.

Anderson said the Social Office has submitted offers to groups for a January pillow concert and a major concert in March.

When asked what chances the Social Office has of getting major concerts for next semester, Anderson said, "It depends on how major the act is. Students think we haven't considered Barry Manilow, Neil Diamond and others, but we have."

Performers such as these are in great demand and "the greater in demand they are, the harder they are to get."

Later Anderson added, "Our chances really look good on getting a couple of major acts." He said the Social Office is working on two "definite" possibilities.

BYU is experiencing the same difficulty as other universities in losing top entertainers to big promoters, Anderson said.

"It's easier for a big promoter to get a major act to play at someplace like the Salt Palace, even though it's smaller than the Marriott Center, because they (the Salt Palace) have

more concert dates open and can charge higher prices for their tickets."

"Why should Chicago come to BYU when the most they could get is \$25,000?" said Dan Morgan, president of a local booking agency.

Morgan said promoters can promise groups a guaranteed sum of money while BYU "doesn't have the money to state its neck out that far."

Both Anderson and Morgan, a former ASBYU Social Office vice president, said another problem with booking concerts at BYU is the lack of flexibility in the Marriott Center schedule.

"The Marriott Center is heavily scheduled and the student concerts don't seem to have as high a priority as I think they should have," Anderson said.

"If we would've had definite dates and contracts for February concerts last August, we wouldn't have had any problem, but we haven't been able to schedule the concerts that far ahead."

In past interviews Anderson has repeatedly cited the resignation of Chuck Kennedy, former Social Office vice president, as the reason concerts have not been booked farther in advance this year.

Anderson said the Social Office has lost several Marriott Center dates "because we couldn't schedule a concert as far ahead as they want us to."

(Cont. on p. 5)

# Psychiatric-drug unit explored

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series on the Utah State Hospital. Today, staff writer Loren Webb explores the general psychiatric and drug unit at the hospital, as well as problems the hospital is experiencing in the wake of last spring's administrative shake-up.

By LOREN WEBB  
Provo Staff Writer

As he sits in the lounge of a ward at Utah State Hospital, Doug looks pessimistically at his past and optimistically toward his future in the outside world.

"I've been depressed most of my life," the 26-year-old, brown-haired patient says without emotion. "There just hasn't been any stability."

Doug says he once had a good job, but ended up in Salt Lake City in search of something better.

"I got a low-paying job and let it get me down," he continues, "but I quit and eventually ended up being so depressed I had to be treated for schizophrenia."

After six weeks in the State Hospital, Doug says he has had time to relax and "put my head together."

When the patients are admitted to the unit, they are assigned a team leader (staff member) who coordinates their progress. History and psychiatric records (past and recent) are reviewed and a treatment program is worked out.

The unit uses different types of therapy treatments such as psychotherapy, individual counseling, group therapy and psychodrama technique, which is a glorified role-playing, where the patients re-create situations in their own lives which haven't been resolved.

Chemotherapy is also used for behavior problems, along with marriage and family counseling, recreation and occupational therapy, he says.

"Most of our patients are very psychotic, while others are bright and intelligent, but are psychopaths."

He says the unit also has a few chronically ill patients such as the "vegetables" who also fall into many different mental health classes.

One problem Larson sees at the unit is housing the "several psychotic and drug patients together. He says this creates difficulty in trying to have a functioning group. "We also have more men than women."

Reacting to allegations that morale at the hospital is low, Larson declares, "Those are gross rumors which simply aren't true. We have an excellent administrator at the hospital and she (Yvonne Nelson) has the capability to be flexible, yet firm when the need arises."



A State Hospital worker carries a Christmas tree into the building housing State 3, the unit which handles psychiatric, drug and alcohol problems for mental patients in northern Utah.

think morale is definitely improving."

Despite these reports of good morale in the new administration, the hospital is not without its problems.

Responding to allegations of a "mass exodus of personnel" at the hospital since Dr. Roger Kiger left, Ms. Oliver says there have been 71 turnovers in staff since last July, with some of those being transfers to other state agencies.

"We have turnovers at the hospital all the time, and that's normal at any hospital."

Ms. Oliver says the hospital hires BYU students with the knowledge they will have to leave after just a few months, but she added, "we still hire them because of the quality of students they are."

turned over, with 132 positions turning over from the beginning of the 1977 calendar year to the present.

"At the hospital I came from, there was a 50 percent turnover and that was normal among all the hospitals in that town."

Asked about Dr. John Woods' departure to go into private practice, Ms. Oliver says, "The only official statement we have is the one Dr. Woods made when he resigned, which did not give a reason for his termination." She said Dr. Woods, former director of the forensic unit, is presently affiliated with Utah Valley Hospital.

Giving his reasons for leaving the State Hospital, Dr. Woods, now a psychiatrist staff member at Utah Valley Hospital, says somewhat bitterly, "I guess we have no sense there were differing ideologies at the hospital."

(Cont. on p. 7)



# Begin, Carter to confer on Mideast peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said on arrival here Thursday he is prepared to discuss with President Carter the "key steps" that should be taken to achieve a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

Begin, who will meet with President Carter today, expressed hope that other Arab countries will eventually join the Cairo conference.

In saying this, Begin echoed a statement

made a few hours earlier by President Carter at a news conference.

Carter said he was hopeful that moderate Arab nations which are boycotting the Cairo meeting eventually will accept any move by Egypt and Israel toward a comprehensive peace.

At a news conference, Carter displayed an understanding attitude toward these nations — Syria, Lebanon and Jordan — but he blasted the Palestinian Liberation Organization as being "completely negative."

The Cairo conference opened Wednesday with

Egypt, Israel, the United States and the United Nations in attendance.

"I would hope that in Cairo itself, even if the other nations don't choose to attend, Egypt and Israel can make a major stride toward a comprehensive peace that would at least address in definitive terms the questions that also would involve Palestinians, Jordanians, Syrians and Lebanese," Carter said.

Carter said he had no idea what proposals Begin will set forth but there have been suggestions that Begin is no longer inflexibly opposed to the transfer of Israeli-held territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River. Carter said one of the keys to a permanent peace is an Israeli willingness to withdraw from occupied territory combined with assurances that Israel would have secure borders.



## Cyprus leaders's son kidnapped

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kidnappers believed to be Greek Cypriot extremists held President Spyros Kyprianou's 19-year-old son Thursday, reportedly threatening to behead him unless his father grants amnesty to political offenders.

"If our demands are not met by tonight, we will send you the head of your son," a newspaper said the kidnappers warned Kyprianou in a message.

Unofficial sources said the abductors had set a deadline for late Thursday night but it passed with no word on the young man's fate.

## Holiday halts peace conference

CAIRO (AP) — The Cairo Middle East peace conference named a three-man legal team Thursday to lay groundwork for further talks, then adjourned for the Moslem, Jewish and Christian holy days.

The recess coincides with crucial talks between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter in Washington which are expected to shape discussions here when they resume Monday.

## Miners reach agreement

PRICE (AP) — Tentative agreement on picketing of nonunion coal mines in Utah's Carbon County was reached Thursday at a meeting involving striking miners, nonunion-mine operators and Gov. Scott Matheson.

## Students may avoid withholding

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a full-time student with only a summer or part-time job, you may be able to avoid having income tax withheld from your pay.

The Internal Revenue Service said students who had no liability for income tax in 1977 and do not expect to owe taxes for 1978 qualify for an exemption from income tax withholding by filing the IRS Form W-4 with their employers. In general, a single student earning less than \$2,950 would owe no income tax.

# Citizens lose homes to Kennecott Copper

LARK, Utah (AP) — The Christmas Moulton suddenly turned sour. The joy is gone, replaced with a frustrated anger and a sickened feeling that her future is bleak and uncertain.

"I'm just sick. We all are. We're stunned. We don't know what we'll do," she said. "How would you feel if you were just told you had to get out of your house and get off the land?"

All 650 townsfolk, including Mrs. Moulton, who has lived in this tiny Salt Lake City suburb for 23 years, are being evicted by Kennecott Copper Corp.

The giant copper producer recently obtained title to the town's 640 acres. Kennecott says it won't renew housing leases and won't buy the homes. At a hushed town meeting Wednesday night, a Kennecott spokesman said everyone must be gone by next Aug. 31.

"I like the way they

say Merry Christmas," said Mrs. Moulton, whose husband Robert retired in five years from his job as a school custodian. "I wonder sometimes if they have any feelings for people at all. I always thought Christmas was a happy time."

**LUND OPT**

Dispensing Op

BYU STUD

10% DISC

Contacts cleaned on while you wait. FREE frame adjusting. Fashion frames. Sun glasses. Safety glasses. Magnifiers.

20 N. University Ph.

Say merry Christmas with Powers

Officer

409 N. UNIVERSITY AVE 275-5006

**Pestige**

Impressional Dazzling Prose!

For Free Samples Phone 375-6861

2200 West 300 North - Provo

**Christmas Fireside**

How to have a Spiritual Christmas!

This is our Christmas gift to the community — our way of thanking you for helping us support more than 21 full-time missionaries since we opened our doors in 1947.

featuring

**Stephen R. Covey**

author of *Seven Habits of Highly Effective Men* and *Leadership Practices Today*. He is well known in the community and professional world as an inspiring and authoritative speaker.

**Shirley Sealy**

author of *Love, Lord, I'm Moving* in the community and speaking. She has sold thousands of copies of her book.

and the Springville High A Capella Choir

**Saturday**  
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.  
Provo Tabernacle

*Sealy's Mission Bookstore*

No admission charge — please join us

**The Daily Universe**

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Managing Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published on Saturdays and Sundays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$10 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 510 Ernest J. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest J. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor: Tom Dug

Advertising Manager: Douglas C. Jones

News Editor: Yvonne Johnson

Copy Editor: Grace Whistler

Photo Director: Randy Lachar

Photo Editor: Brent Peterson

Monday Magazine Editor: Jan Sutton

Monday Magazine Photo Editor: Sharon Beaud

Sports Editor: Dick Herman

Editorial Page Editor: David Tolson

Entertainment Editor: Suzanne Oliver

Asst. News Editor: Kent Rappley

Asst. News Editor: Debra Bartle

Asst. News Editor: Margaret Whistler

Asst. News Editor: Cindy Pinner

Asst. Copy Editor: Lisa Baker

Asst. Copy Editor: David Long

Asst. Copy Editor: Jerry Haggerty

Asst. Photo Editor: Amy Johnson

Asst. Monday Magazine Editor: Schell Varr

Asst. Sports Editor: Anne Clark

Asst. Photo Editor: Rendell Shepard

Night Editor: Lee Warrick

**25% off**

**our entire line**

**of women's**

**sweaters.**

**Saturday Only**

**25% off**

**our entire line**

**of men's**

**woven**

**sport**

**shirts.**

**Saturday Only**

**25% off**

**our entire**

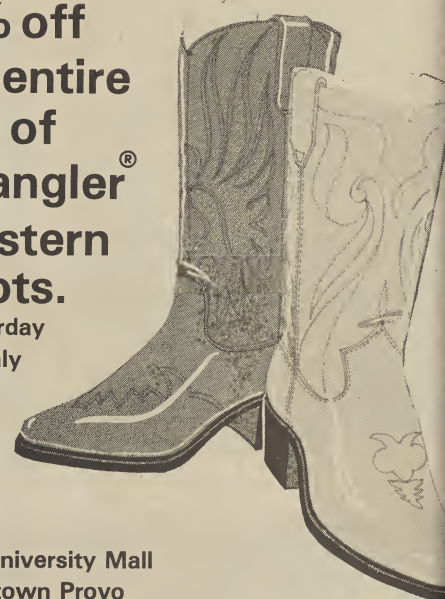
**line of**

**Wrangler®**

**Western**

**Boots.**

**Saturday**  
**Only**



Orem University Mall  
Downtown Provo

Use your JCPenney  
Charge Card

**JCPenney**  
**The Christmas Place**

**GOING AWAY?**

**DON'T FORGET US...**

**...WE CAN STILL CORRESPOND!**

BYU Home Study—the Portable BYU will help you keep in touch with your education. Now you can get the credits you need even if you won't be here next semester. BYU campus instructors can still correspond, with helpful suggestions and comments about your study.

The Portable BYU. We're at 210 HRCB (just south of the library). Don't leave campus without your free copy of our NEW 1978 catalog.



# Top Y coed engineers to graduate

has never at the BYU engineering until now. Women, from New Mexico to Menlo Park, Calif., are the men in BYU to tackle the I succeed. ing to Dr. at, associate of Civil ng, the t BYU is

rigorous. "It requires discipline which doesn't attract many women," he said. "It's always been a masculine profession, something a lot of women haven't wanted to cultivate."

The two women have already received numerous job offers. Chicago Bridge and Iron and Boeing are two of the companies seeking the BYU coeds. "I've had over five job offers,"

Miss Menlove said. "I'm a marketable person now. It's exciting to be 21 with opportunities, and money to see and enjoy the world. My average salary offer is \$16,000 a year. I have opportunities now to do things I couldn't have done before."

The undergraduate engineering program at BYU is recognized to be "top-notch," according to Dr. Durrant. "It's one of the best in the country," he said.

Miss Jensen said that being a woman in Civil Engineering has its disadvantages. "Being the only woman in the class affects you academically as well as socially. You wonder if you're odd. The biggest obstacle women feel is the social barrier, but there are an

increasing number of women in engineering and it's getting better."

Dr. Durrant said the competitive environment wasn't conducive to success for the women. "It's very significant that these two young women have succeeded in this environment, it's like a man going into nursing."

Miss Jensen said she feels men's attitudes in an actual job situation will be better toward women. "In the field, you're working with them, not competing against them for a grade," she said.

Miss Menlove said the greatest obstacle she had to overcome was her own insecurity, or fear of failure. "After I got to know the guys I work



Miss Jensen



Miss Menlove

with, we became real friends," she said. "I was intimidated by men at first, but the guys and faculty in the civil engineering department have done a lot for me supportively."

"It's not easier for women, but it's been an enjoyable experience to

be involved with this."

Even though civil engineering is becoming less of an "outdoor" profession and more of a traditional office function, according to Dr. Durrant the national percentage of women in civil engineering is still extremely small.

## Library contest for unique books starts in January; \$500 in prizes

BYU students who own unique book collections are encouraged to register for the "Student Book Collection Competition," January-March.

The competition is sponsored by the Friends of the Brigham Young Library, a group of faculty and private individuals interested in books and the betterment of the Harold B. Lee Library, Dr. LeGrand Baker, the organization's executive secretary, said.

Open only to students enrolled during the 1977-78 academic year, the contest will include public display of the winning collections, an awards banquet during the last week of March and \$500 in prizes, he said.

Registration forms and contest rules can be picked up anywhere in the library and must be submitted to 6210 HBLB no later than March 1.

A preliminary selection of collections based on bibliographies will be made before a final judging of the actual collections on March 20.

Prizes will be awarded in three categories: two \$100 graduate prizes, two \$100 undergraduate prizes and special prizes of \$50 and \$25, Dr. Baker said.

"This year's prize money was very easy to come by and we expect more for the next contest," he said. "The contest is definitely going to be an annual event, so students who want to participate next year should begin preparing now."

The idea behind the contest is to stimulate student interest in unique books and to allow students a chance to participate and be rewarded for their efforts in book collecting, Dr. Baker said.

## Search for peace and top story

for peace in the Near East was rated as significant news development of the year in mass communications taking a survey at BYU.

tion of two jetliners in the Canary Islands in the loss of 577 lives, was picked headline event of the year by the same

of the year's major news events was listing 227 undergraduate students by Dr. Smith, professor of communications. The enrolled in courses ranging from the novel to advanced reporting and editing. ent marked ten choices on a ballot of 29 by executives of United Press Inter- its current survey of 4,000 client and broadcasting stations. The UPI con- "Ten" is to be published at the end of Dr. Smith said.

listed second as having the greatest was the Panama Canal treaty con- veying the greatest headline value was the witz arrest as a "Son of Sam" suspect in ck murders.

British Sterling.  
Fresh,  
generously  
masculine.



Fresh, enduring,  
generously masculine.  
That's British Sterling.  
A legendary fragrance.  
He'll love it,  
you'll love it on him.  
Available in After Shave,  
Cologne or complete  
wardrobe of grooming  
accessories.

BRITISH  
STERLING®  
ESSENTIAL OILS  
IMPORTED FROM GREAT BRITAIN  
COMPOUNDED IN U.S.A.

Thrivers's  
6 WEST CENTER - PROVO

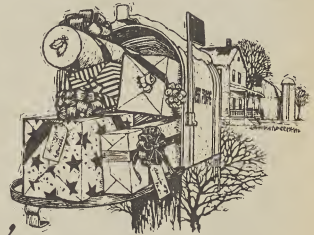
Christmas 1977  
open Monday-Friday 9 to 9

## The Christmas Shopper . . .

from



Seventy's  
Mission Bookstore

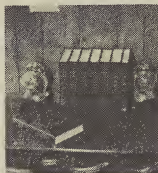


ESPECIALLY  
GOOD FOR  
YOUTH

### SUPER SPECIALS

#### JOURNAL OF DISCOURSES

The full 26-volume set and index.  
Retail: \$194.95  
Christmas special: \$79.95



#### DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

By Joseph Smith, Jr. 7 volumes and index. Covers approximately 18 years up to 1850.  
Retail: \$36.95  
Christmas special: \$39.95

#### COMPREHENSIVE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

Six volumes and index by B. H. Roberts. Covers approximately 100 years up to 1920.  
Retail: \$36.95  
Christmas special: \$29.95

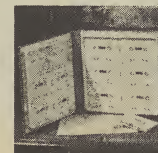


#### OFFICIAL MISSIONARY BIBLE

Black leather non-thumb indexed.  
Retail: \$28.95  
Christmas special: \$19.95

#### OCTOBER 1976 CONFERENCE TAPES

Twelve cassettes of last year's excellent conference.  
Retail: \$24.95  
Christmas special: \$16.95



### BRAND NEW PUBLICATIONS

#### JOSEPH SMITH — THE FIRST MORMON

A fascinating story of Joseph Smith by Donna Hill. Published by Doubleday, an excellent gift to non-members.  
Retail: \$12.95  
Christmas special: \$11.25



#### THIS NATION SHALL ENDURE

By Ezra Taft Benson  
Retail: \$4.95  
Christmas special: \$4.50



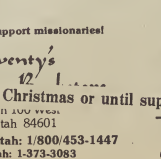
#### SPENCER W. KIMBALL

A warm biography of President Kimball by Andrew and Edward Kimball.  
Retail: \$8.95  
Christmas special: \$7.95



#### INSPIRED VERSION STUDY GUIDE

Locates and analyzes Joseph Smith's corrections. A super Bible companion. (Paperback).  
\$1.95



#### PAPERBACK REFERENCE SET

Jesus the Christ, Articles of Faith, Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith, Miracle of Forgiveness, Doctrine of Salvation, I, II & III, Gospel Doctrine, Discourses of Brigham Young. All 9 volumes.  
Retail: \$39.95  
Christmas special: \$8.95



#### TOPICAL GUIDE TO THE SCRIPTURES

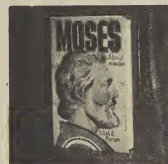
Prepared by the Church Correlation Committee. We just received our first copies — this is one of the best guides to the scriptures we've ever seen. Excellent for missionaries, teachers, students, any scripture reader.  
Paperback retail: \$3.95  
Christmas special: \$4.95  
Hardback Retail: \$7.95  
Christmas special: \$6.95

#### WORD OF WISDOM TODAY

By Roy Dowey  
Retail: \$24.95  
Christmas special: 79¢

#### STRONGS EXHAUSTIVE CONCORDANCE

Retail: \$24.95  
Christmas special: \$8.95



#### MOSES MAN OF MIRACLES

By miracles, this man saw God, brought food out of Heaven, parted a flowing river, and more. By Mark E. Petersen.  
Retail: \$4.95  
Christmas special: \$4.50



#### LDS POCKET PLANNER

Features daily schedule, directories, temple record, annual goals, home teaching info., addresses, and much more.  
\$1.95

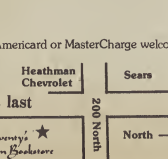
#### HOME WORK

Many stay-at-home ways to earn money, by Vira H. Judge.  
Retail: \$3.95  
Christmas special: \$5.50



#### MISSIONARY ORGANIZER

A must for your missionary. Includes goals, daily schedule, addresses, notes, ready reference.  
Retail: \$3.95  
Christmas special: \$3.95



#### ART OF RAISING PARENTS

By George Durrant  
Retail: \$3.95  
Christmas special: \$2.95



#### BEYOND THIS MOMENT

By Shirley Sealy. A tenderlove story you can trust. Your daughter will love it.  
\$4.95

#### MARRIAGE COVENANTS & CONFLICTS

By Mark E. Petersen  
Retail: \$3.95  
Christmas special: \$3.50

#### DO-IT-YOURSELF DESTINY

By Vaughn J. Featherstone  
Retail: \$4.95  
Christmas special: \$4.50

#### FROM FIRST DATE TO CHOSEN MATE

By Brenton G. Yorgason  
Retail: \$3.95  
Christmas special: \$3.50

#### ANSWERS FOR YOUNG LATTER-DAY SAINTS

A collection from the New Era.  
Retail: \$3.95  
Christmas special: \$4.50

#### IS IT LOVE?

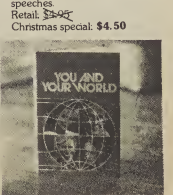
By Ernest Eberhard Jr.  
Retail: \$3.95  
Christmas special: \$4.50

#### ESPECIALLY FOR MORMONS

By Stanley E. Miller. The full set of these three tremendously popular volumes.  
Retail: \$28.95  
Christmas special: \$15.95

#### YOU AND YOUR WORLD

A collection of Paul H. Dunn's best speeches.  
Retail: \$3.95  
Christmas special: \$4.50



All our profits support missionaries!

BankAmericard or MasterCard welcome



Seventy's  
Offers good until Christmas or until supplies last  
145 NORTH 100 WEST  
PROVO, UTAH 84601  
Toll-free outside Utah: 1/800/453-1447  
Within Utah: 1-373-3083

Heathman  
Chevrolet  
200 North  
North →  
Seventy's  
Mission Bookstore

Sears







# Shopping mall, sports club to be constructed at diagonal

(Cont. from p. 1)

ing surface much better than the concrete  
ity or the plaster at BYU," he said.  
at will also host yearly regional tourna-  
h professionals, amateurs, local officials  
students as contestants, Duerden said.  
sponsor a limited entry tournament in  
Provo City, and offer a lot of prizes in-  
six-day river trip and several free mem-  
the club.

jects will be built in phases, the  
said.  
ific schedule has been set for the  
project, Moore said. "It will depend on

the traffic counts taken on the new road, which  
bisects our property." Duerden said the first stage  
of New West should be completed sometime in June.  
The second stage will be built around December  
1979, and will add four glass-walled racquetball  
courts and two platform tennis courts, he said.  
"Platform tennis is fast becoming the most pop-  
ular sport on the East coast," Duerden said. "The  
game is played on a court somewhat smaller than a  
standard tennis court surrounded by wire mesh.  
Paddles, not rackets, are used."

Both organizations are taking applications. Moore  
said they have started leasing for Boardwalk, which  
will have 80 shops when completed. "We have 20 or  
30 prospective tenants, but nothing definite yet," he  
said.

New West is taking memberships now and offers  
three specific programs for families, individuals and  
students, Duerden said. The prices are set for "peo-  
ple in the medium income area."

An hourly rate will also be set for people who come  
in off the streets and for members' guests, he said.  
People driving down the diagonal during the fall of  
1977 may have noticed an advertisement for con-  
struction of Garden Mall.

"That's the same project," Moore said. "We  
bought the land through Provo Realty, changed the  
name, and developed our own plans." He said he  
could not state the dollar amount of the project.

The land is being purchased from an undisclosed  
private owner through realtors Ray Johnson and  
Dell Cox.

New West is also being built on land purchased  
from a private owner, Duerden said. He would not  
give the exact price of the land, but said "the entire  
project will be about a half million dollars."

The two projects are just the beginning of develop-  
ment in the area, according to Dell Cox. "There will  
eventually be several commercial interests in the  
area."

"We will start building around Feb. 1, south of the  
road just below the bridge," Cox said.

Cox said all the construction is not a sudden  
development. "We've been working on it for three  
years now." The delays have come in getting the  
area zoned and the bridge and road built, he said.

## Daily Bulletin

### Extended Hours

The Provo Post Office will extend its hours  
Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., allowing  
Christmas mailers more time to send cards and  
packages.

### Missionary Reunion

The Idaho-Pocatello Mission will hold a reu-  
nion Saturday from 8:00 p.m. at the home of  
Claudia Vance, 32 N. 200 East, American Fork.  
For more information call Debbie Michael, 377-  
2545.

### Meeting

Associated Latter-day Media Artists (ALMA)  
will hold an informal reception for prospective  
members today from 1:15 p.m. at the south fifth  
floor landing of the Harris Fine Arts Center.  
ALMA is open to professionals and students who  
are involved in the mass communications  
industry.

# No bookings yet, Social V.P. says

(Cont. from p. 1)

Scott Williams, special events  
manager, who schedules  
Marriott Center dates, said the  
Social Office has "as much pull  
as anyone else" with the  
Marriott Center.

He said basketball and 12-  
Strike nights are the activities  
that have priority over other  
groups. Basketball's priority  
leaves few dates open in January  
and February, making schedul-  
ing difficult in those months,  
Williams said.

Explaining the problem the  
Social Office has in scheduling  
the Marriott Center, Williams  
said the Social Office needs "five  
or six" dates open when they  
look for a concert. "The problem  
is, how long do you hold those  
dates open for someone?"

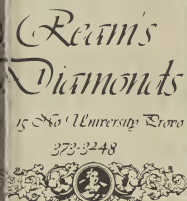
Other Social Office projects  
and activities planned for next  
semester include a "Dating  
Game," a "Newlywed Game,"  
and a "Nearly-wed Game," An-  
derson said. The new activities  
are to begin in January.

COPIES  
OVER-  
NIGHT  
KINKO'S  
377-1792



ay Merry Christmas  
with one of our  
solid gold chains.

Established 1971



# U VS ILLINOIS LIVE FROM ILLINOIS



6:30 FRIDAY  
COUGAR BASKETBALL  
11 KBYU  
TV PROVO

POSSIBLE THROUGH A GRANT FROM BYU COUGAR  
AND GENE'S BUILDING MATERIALS.

## Nursing at Y accredited

The graduate program in  
the College of Nursing at  
BYU has been ac-  
credited.

The College of Nurs-  
ing received a letter this  
week confirming the ac-  
creditation from the  
Board of Review of the  
National League of Nurs-  
ing (NLN). "We are all  
really happy about the  
accreditation," said  
Maxine Cope, dean of  
the College of Nursing.

Two representatives  
from the NLN visited  
BYU Sept. 25-30 to re-  
accredit the un-  
dergraduate nursing  
program and give initial  
accreditation to the  
graduate program.

The graduate program  
was begun in January  
1975, but couldn't be ac-  
credited until it was  
fully operational. The  
NLN does not assess a  
program until there have  
been graduates.

You won't even get a  
lump of coal for  
classes if you don't  
finalize by Dec. 22nd



Fee Payment Deadline  
Dec. 22

**broadway music**

# sale.

**Holiday Specials  
For a special Holiday Season.**

**The Bose 901  
Series III  
Loudspeakers...**



For concert hall sound for  
considerably less than Carnegie  
Hall. Direct Reflecting design  
for realism. New efficiency to  
match your system.

**How about a good  
receiver?**



The Kenwood Model 4070  
Stereo Receiver. It's an AM/  
FM tuner. A fine preamplifier.  
And a powerful main amp...  
all in one. Extra features  
you'll need. An extra nice  
price, too. \$249.  
So you save plenty.

**Here's a complete  
compact stereo  
system:**



Panasonic  
SE-2250 AM/FM  
Stereo receiver, record player  
and a stereo record/playback  
cassette deck, and a pair of  
"Thruster" speakers. Even a  
nice, compact price.



**Do your records  
sound a bit fuzzy?**

Then Soundguard may be the  
answer. Special formulation  
to keep new records sounding  
new.

**Elegant looks.  
Elegant sounds.  
It's got to be JBL.**



Hear what music sounds like  
to the recording artist who  
made it. On JBL. The most  
widely used professional  
speakers. Priced for the home  
at Broadway Music. And JBL  
has some new speakers with a  
whole new technology. Drop  
by and take a listen.

**Wake up!**



**Panasonic**  
To Panasonic's RC-85 digital  
clock radio. AM/FM with 24  
hour alarm. Even 6:00 am can  
be nice. \$52.00

**Technics Turntables  
Play your records  
right.**

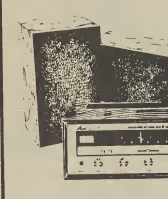


Precise, accurate, direct  
drive. Technics. Models  
available in every price range  
for every sort of music system.

**How do we do it?**

**A special Broadway Music  
System for just:**

**\$399**



This system begins with a Marantz Model 2216 AM/FM  
stereo receiver/amplifier. Plenty of power. Clean FM recep-  
tion. The speakers are KLH's Model 331's. An 8" 2-way  
system for full dynamic range in a compact enclosure. The  
turntable... a Technics SL 23 automatic complete with base,  
cover, and a Stanton 600EE Magnetic Cartridge.



**AKAI.**  
**A nice family of  
recorders.**

And a nice gift for your  
family. Priced just right. And  
AKAI cassette tape decks  
perform right too. Simple to  
use. Easy to hook up to any  
music system.

**Components.  
They make music  
sound right.**



And you'll find special prices  
on Pioneer stereo receivers  
and separates. Like the  
SX-650. 35 Watts per channel  
(FTC). Beautiful sound...  
and looks. And it's priced at  
just \$219!  
Remember...Sale Prices Now!

**Factory Fresh!**



We've got the lowest prices  
on records and tapes.

**Top 100 LP's just \$4.99.**  
(List \$7.98)

**Pre-recorded tapes just \$6.50**  
(Reg \$7.98)

**In Stock:**  
the new Arrowsmith album  
\$4.99

**Or Home Made...**



**maxell**

Special case lot prices on  
Maxell recording tape. Make  
the most out of your tape  
machine. Any quantity...  
cassette, 8-Track, or Reel to  
Reel

**LOUD LOUD LOUD  
soft soft soft**



**dbx**  
DBX. It makes quiet music  
quieter, loud passages louder.  
It means your music will  
sound more live. More  
exciting. More natural. And  
DBX is very affordable.  
A nice accessory.

**Luxman Audio  
Components.  
Don't let Santa  
miss em.**



The finest in audio.  
Lux. And now, a new line of  
Lux Stereo Receivers that  
make big differences in how  
music sounds. Stop by and  
compare Lux with any  
component, regardless of  
price or specification.

**broadway  
music**

**where Christmas  
shopping is fun.**



A relaxed place to spend  
some time shopping for fun  
Christmas gifts that'll make  
anyone on your list happy.  
Convenient financing avail-  
able. Naturally we take Visa  
and Mastercharge.



**Have you ever  
scratched a record?**

Ah yes. Those annoying pops  
and clicks. This SAE M-5000  
Click and Pop machine  
eliminates them. Amazing.  
Advanced circuitry reads the  
sound... makes the necessary  
changes. And you can't even  
tell. You've got to hear it.

**For someone who  
deserves the best.**



The Nakamichi Model 600  
cassette tape system. De-  
signed to give you perfect  
reproduction in the conven-  
ient cassette format. Stop by  
and find out how Nakamichi's  
make music better.



**On the road?**

Check our sale prices on  
Pioneer car stereos. In dash/  
under dash cassette/8 Track/  
FM combinations. Save on  
car speakers, too!

**broadway  
music**

**Utah's Largest Stereo Center**

We Take Trades

11 East Broadway  
Downtown Salt Lake City  
355-1110

255 North University Ave.  
Provo, Utah  
374-2032



# 'Messiah' opens in Provo

By RHONDA DIAZ  
Universe Staff Writer

The "Messiah" has arrived in the Utah Valley.

And it was as if Handel himself was conducting the "Woodward Choral" and "Symphony West Orchestra" Thursday night, or at least there was a touch of how the master intended his work to sound.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, an excellent performance of the 18th Century classic oratorio was presented to a small but receptive audience.

The Provo Tabernacle provided the right acoustics for the traditional performance.

The combination of the Choral and Symphony filled the air with the message of the season, the story in song of the Savior, his sufferings and his love ... instilling the message of love.

Soloists during the performance varied in talent but performed with the spirit of the oratorio. The clear bass voice of Clayne Robison was easy to grasp and restful to listen to. Especially moving was the recitative bass part, "Behold, I Tell You a Mystery." Soprano Margaret Woodward also performed well adding both expression and feeling to the classic. The tenor

and alto parts didn't warm up until just before intermission, but thereafter performed just as well in both recitative and air parts.

A pleasant touch to the oratorio was the presence of the harpsichord played by Mack Wilberg. The entire orchestra played well, despite some minor technical difficulties. Included were those played by Holly Gornik and John Maxwell, who along with the harpsichord, added the touch to the oratorio that kept it's audience awake. Both trumpet players, Ed Gornik and Rick Morrison, did well, playing with clear and vibrant tones, which added to the life of the performance.

The string section, with concert master Percy Kelt, also provided clear and mellow tones, following well the direction of their conductor.

With all the commendations to the performers, the best credit due is the air the group created. The message was clear and sound. The message of the "Messiah" was still alive.

Handel composed the oratorio in 1741 and completed the masterpiece in the span of three weeks. Its debut came in April of the following year to a packed house in Ireland. In the next two and a half centuries it grew to be one of the best loved oratorios of all time. It also has become a Christmas tradition the world over.

The audience seemed to catch the spirit and a long applause was given at intermission, followed by a standing ovation after the finale.

The "Messiah" will also be performed Friday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

## Mother Nature may spoil dinner

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Mother Nature may spoil what was to be the biggest surprise of the weekend for President Carter's nephew and his bride-to-be: 10 acres of snow for a rehearsal dinner.

John Beard, who is hosting the dinner tonight for Scott Stapleton, son of the president's sister, and his fiancée, Carol Lee Gaiety, hired a snowmaker from a North Carolina ski resort to spring the surprise.

## Entertainment

The Daily Universe

But the forecast now is for temperatures in the 50s that day.

"Unless a miracle happens, we're out of luck," said 33.

"It was all 'Christmas-y,' and we thought this was just the finishing touch," he explained.



Dr. David Dalton, associate professor of music at BYU and viola player, plays in the oratorio "Messiah" during a rehearsal before Thursday's opening night in the Provo Tabernacle.

## Prophet portrayal in Provo

"Joseph, The Man/The Seer," an intimate visit with the Prophet Joseph Smith, will open its first public run in Salt Lake County Monday and will come to Provo the day after Christmas.

The production is a portrayal of the Prophet by Bryce Chamberlain, a veteran performer and BYU faculty member, who has perhaps examined Joseph Smith more closely than any other actor who has played the part.

The stage characterization was developed after Chamberlain studied the Prophet's life and personality as part of a BYU professional development project.

Chamberlain, coordinator of Indian Personal Services at BYU, is probably best known to LDS audiences as the young male lead in "Man's Search for Happiness."

He has been active in theater as an actor, director and teacher for 25 years. He played Karl G. Maeser in the BYU Centennial production of "BRIGHAM!"

In "Joseph, The Man/The Seer," Chamberlain interweaves fact and description about the Prophet as he sets the stage; then, he assumes the role of Joseph in the first person, sharing his joys and sorrows with the audience.

The presentation will be at the Greenbriar Theater, 8261 S. Redwood Rd. in West Jordan, Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. each

night, with an additional family show at 6 p.m. Monday. Then, Dec. 26-31, Chamberlain will bring "Joseph, The Man/The Seer" to the Valley Centre Theater, 60 N. 300 West, Provo. Times for the performances will be the same. Tickets may be purchased at the theaters, at ZCMI and at Chuck-a-Rama in Salt Lake City and Orem, or at Norma's China Closet in Provo. Individual tickets are \$3 if purchased in ad-

vance, or \$3.50 at the door. Admission to the family shows at 6 p.m. Monday and Dec. 26 is \$12 per family if the tickets are purchased in advance, or \$15 at the door.



Imprinted Discounted Portrait For Free Samples Phone 225-8441 1603 West 900 North - Provo

## Photocraft Professional Photography



Portraits...An enduring gift... There is still time! For your Christmas portraits, call the pros!

before December 20th.

225-2624

250 East 800 South / Orem, Utah 84057

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING...

Men's Clothing

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

Except Aramis & Tuxedos

20%

(WITH THIS COUPON)

Clark's

PROVO • UNIVERSITY MALL

# fakler tires

461 W. 3rd So.  
374-2800  
Provo, Ut.

575 N. Main  
489-9454  
Springville

109 E. 1st N.  
756-7601  
American Fork

985 So. State  
224-1844  
Orem

375 North Main  
798-3760  
Spanish Fork

## FIRESTONE PUTS TEETH IN YOUR WINTER DRIVING ...without taking a big "bite" out of your wallet!



Available with Ice Grip studs where law permits

## Town & Country SNOW BITERS

### Town & Country 78 WINTER RETREADS

Size	Low Price	Size	Low Price
A78x13 B78x13	\$14.95	560x15 600x15	\$14.95
D78x14 E78x14	\$15.95	G78x15	\$17.95
F78x14	\$16.95	H78x15	\$18.95
G78x14	\$18.95	L78x15	\$19.95

WHITEWALLS EXTRA ABOVE PRICES PLUS F.E.T. & RETREADABLE CASING

### Firestone Town & Country

## RADIAL RETREADS

Size	BR78x13	ER78x14	FR78x14	HR78x15 GR78x15	HR78x14 GR78x14	JR78x15 LR78x15
PRICE	\$30 <sup>10</sup>	\$33 <sup>45</sup>	\$33 <sup>80</sup>	\$36 <sup>35</sup>	\$39 <sup>45</sup>	\$44 <sup>95</sup>

Blackwall \*

NO TRADE IN REQUIRED

\* Whitewall

### FALL M & S

4 Ply Polyester Whitewalls

Size	Low, Low Price
B78x13	27.95
E78x14	31.95
F78x14	32.95
G78x14	34.95
H78x14	36.95
G78x15	34.95
H78x15	37.95
L78x15	40.95
560x15 BLK	24.95
600x15 BLK	24.95

### FALLS M & S RADIALS

2 Polyster cord/2 Fiberglass Belts

Whitewalls Size	Low, Low Price
AR78x13	38.95
BR78x13	40.95
ER78x14	45.95
FR78x14	47.95
GR78x14	49.95
HR78x14	53.95
GR78x15	49.95
HR78x15	54.95
LR78x15	58.95

FREE MOUNTING

WE'LL BUY RETREADABLE CARCASSES FOR CASH



# State hospital therapy varies

from p. 1)  
Is "there are  
things" the  
doing to keep  
it doctors.  
nition was that  
at care was go-  
down because  
of manipula-  
s. Woods adds,  
public mental  
is not a viable  
health care  
because it  
to a  
cy instead of  
s."

Dr. Woods did say Ms. Oliver was a "pretty sound administrator," but he thought she had "made some mistakes." The psychiatrist still believes the superintendent at the State Hospital "should be a medical person."

"The state hospital is going to have continual problems recruiting a stable medical staff with their present administrative setup," he adds.

Speaking on staff conditions in the forensic unit, Ms. Oliver says there are presently seven part-time psychiatrists working on the unit, besides Dr. Kiger who works there two days a week.

She says they have an opening for a full-time psychiatrist, which they are pursuing through recruitment.

In referring to another situation which happened some months ago,

where a patient fell out of a third story window of the Dunn building, Tom Hareldson, information specialist at the hospital says such things can happen periodically in any hospital, "but it shouldn't take away from the treatments and programs at the hospital."

Hospital have centered around the adolescent or youth center, where some patients have been

"acting out" (acting in an aggressive and/or anti-social manner). According to Dr. Linda Luster, director over the youth center at the hospital, the adolescents arrive at the hospital with anti-authority problems. They can't get along in school, have run-ins with police, or are into drugs, fights, and have troubles with parents.

"Many have been classified as 'unmanageable' and are referred to us by other mental health centers, so we get the worst ones," she says.

Staff members at the youth center have to develop treatment techniques that are able to contain this kind of behavior.

"We at the same time have to maintain the climate so that a lot of care and concern is shown, and where people are treated as individuals with individual problems," she says.

Patients need to have an good outlet to express their anger and frustrations so that it comes out in a non-harmful manner, Dr. Luster concludes.

Recently the youth center went on "deep freeze," because, as Dr. Luster explains it, the patients "were getting pretty threatening." She says this was the first time the adolescent unit had gone on deep freeze or total ward restriction, but it is the patients themselves who decide when to take this action.

Ms. Oliver also commented on rumors that bars would be reinstalled on the windows at the unit, saying no formal request had been made to do this. Dr. Luster says "the subject gets debated all the time on what type of security measures should be used."

Concerning these and other alleged "cans of worms" at the hospital, many employees say they are merely carryovers from the old Kiger regime. "The new administrator has only been on the job a few months," they declare.

THE EYE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE EYE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE EYE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE EYE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE EYE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE EYE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS



Cary Grant—an Angel?  
Come see:

## THE BISHOP'S WIFE

Also Starring:  
David Niven  
Loretta Young

Showtimes:  
Thur. Dec. 15 .....7:30  
Fri. Dec. 16....6:30, 8, 9:30  
Sat. Dec. 17....6:30, 8, 9:30

446 MARB still only 50¢

Luncheon

# MORGAN BOARD \$2.19

ALL YOU CAN EAT! Mon. thru Fri. 11-2

Smother your appetite with all you can eat. Crisp Green Salad, Delicious Cavatini, and Piping Hot Pizza. There's plenty of flavor for everybody.



**Pizza Hut**

346 North University

OFFER GOOD AT PROVO LOCATION ONLY

Eat in or Carry Out  
Call Ahead and we'll have it ready for you.

Open 11:00 - 11:00 Daily  
11:00 - 1 AM on Friday & Saturday  
373-2080

**\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA**

Coupon good seven days a week  
Offer good through January 1, 1978  
Provo location only

SAVE COUPON SAVE

**TAKE THE ENTIRE FAMILY OUT TODAY WITH THESE FANTASTIC COUPON DISCOUNTS!**

290 W. 1230 N. 618 E. 300 S. 197 N. 500 W.

OREM 106 No. State 1391 So. State  
Springville 380 So. Main  
Am. Fork 211 E. State Rd.

THICK & CREAMY SHAKES

HI SPOT

37¢

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1977

HAMBURGERS!

5/\$1.00

In lots of 5 or more  
NO LIMIT

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1977

DOUBLE BURGERS!

2/\$1.19

(With Cheese 2/\$1.39)

Good at Any Hi Spot \$1.40 Value

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1977

"DELUXE SEABURGERS!"

2/\$1.49

Good at any Hi Spot (\$2.18 Value)

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1977

ALL NEW SEA-FRANKS

2/\$.99¢ (\$1.38 Value)

GOOD AT ANY HI SPOT

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1977

BEAN BURRITOS

3/99¢ (\$1.47 Value)

Good at any Hi Spot

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1977

"SOFT SHELLED" TACOS

2/\$.99¢ (\$1.50 Value)

Good at any Hi Spot

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1977

BEEF BURRITOS

2/99¢ (\$4.30 Value)

Good at any Hi Spot

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1977

**HI SPOT**

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD

"Finding the one you love... is finding yourself."

## HEROES

PG MANN THEATRES 16 NORTH UNIVERSITY 373-4470 7:15 9:30

Bobby Deerfield

AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER

"THE WAY WE WERE"

"WAY" 7:00  
"BOB" 9:00

LAST 5 DAYS

PG MANN THEATRES 1230 NORTH 233 WEST 374-5525

"I don't do miracles. They're too flashy."

GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER

OUR VERY SPECIAL MOVIE IS HELD OVER!

PG MANN THEATRES 308 E. 1300 S. 224-5172 7:00 9:15

Burt Reynolds

**Smokey and the Bandit**

FINAL 7 DAYS

PG MANN THEATRES 308 E. 1300 S. 224-5172 7:30 9:30

THEY'LL DO ANYTHING TO STOP

# TELEFON

THE MOST EXPLOSIVE PICTURE OF THE YEAR

The operation that can trigger 51 human time bombs.

CHARLES BRONSON LEE REMICK

7:10 9:10

MGM United Artists

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR." TIME MAGAZINE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON

"The Goodbye Girl" is a joyous comedy — just what the doctor ordered.

Neil Simon makes feeling good legal...

GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

SONG "Goodbye Girl" Written and Performed by DAVID GATES

the GOODBYE GIRL

MANN THEATRES 1230 NORTH 233 WEST 374-5525

STARTS DEC. 16th

MANN THEATRES 16 NORTH UNIVERSITY 373-4470

& CORAL THEATRE AMERICAN FORK

# BRIGHAM

A new motion picture

Starring MAURICE GRANDMAISON as Brigham Young and CHARLES MOLL as Joseph Smith

Driven from state to state... tortured... his people murdered in cold blood. But he vowed nothing would stop him. And nothing did.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED



# Massive Classified

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC.

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe, room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or endorsement of the University or the Church.

Readers are expected to check the first insertion. In case of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1976. Copy deadline 10 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates: 2 lines minimum

1 day, 2 lines	1.45
3 days, 3 lines	3.60
7 days, 3 lines	6.40
14 days, 3 lines	10.40

Above rates include \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

## 1—Personals

**WE LIKE TO SHARE**  
Try the diet nobody believes in. Drink milkshakes, eat reg. food. All naturals. Try it today. Call 377-1156, 377-0901, 374-1876.

**ELECTROLYSIS:** Permanent removal of unwanted hair. No pain, no side effects. Ladies only. Call 374-4301 for appointment.

## 2—Lost and Found

Lost: 1-54" Scott's pole, 1-48" Scott's pole, both yellow. Have your 50' pole. Our Gang sign party. 377-6948.

Lost: gold ring w/ dark blue sapphires & small diamonds. Sept. 28th in Richards Ridge. Reward \$74-9733.

## 3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students. Adult, Bachelor, and children. Call 374-0503.

Learn guitar, banjo, bass & drums from the pros. Progressive Music 374-5035.

## 4—Special Notices

Wanted: One mature audience to support outstanding young musicians at the Utah Valley Youth Symphony's Christmas Concert, Saturday December 17 at 7:00 in the Long Center Hall.

Dr. A. Harold Goodman is conducting. Admission free to students, faculty & staff.

## 5—Insurance

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### GARY FORD

Office 224-5150  
Residence 377-4575

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### GARY FORD

Office 224-5150  
Residence 377-4575

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### GARY FORD

Office 224-5150  
Residence 377-4575

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### GARY FORD

Office 224-5150  
Residence 377-4575

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### GARY FORD

Office 224-5150  
Residence 377-4575

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### GARY FORD

Office 224-5150  
Residence 377-4575

## 5—Insurance

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

## 14—Contracts for Sale

2 girls contracts in house close to campus. \$500.00. Call Vickie 377-2944 aft. 5 pm.

Girls University Villa contract for sale call Tony 375-8869

Village girls contract. 365/month. Pool, lots parking. Call 374-5897.

Mens Desert Towers contract. Winter Semester. Call Dan 375-1544

Girls contract for sale. Big apt. 355/mo. Call 374-8895, Drisc.

2 girls contracts. Must sell now. Close to U. 375-029 before 7 am & after 10 pm.

2 Heritage Hills contracts. A. Richards. Call Dorene 377-7141.

Cedar Crest contract, winter sem. Mod. studio. Quiet. Call Wayne 377-7707.

Need a warm place to stay? 1 Hermitage Villa. Call 377-7707. Must sell 377-7707.

Girls contract winter sem. Heritage Hills. Call Elaine 377-9962. Getting Married.

2 girls Cindy Lee. Apt. Contracts. Winter sem. Call 377-9962.

Apt. opening in King Henry. Open December. Call 377-9962. Mod. 1300. 450 N.

310 REBATE on mens DT contract. Must sell quick. 1 or 2 apts. 377-6362.

Girls contracts for winter. CHALMONT APTS. Call Fran 377-9962.

3 girls contracts 850/mo. util incl. Indoor pool 2 bath rm. Call 377-4857.

2 girls contracts. Same room. Nice apt. Great branch. 867/mo. 377-4857.

WOW! 2 girls contracts. 1 bkt campus 3 bkt. 2 bath. VERY roomy. 867. Dan or Mary 377-4857.

Girls Avenue Terrace 1 bkt to campus. 865/mo. All util pd. 377-8879.

Girls contract. Taylor Apts 4 to 5 bkt. 850/mo. 875/mo. Call Stacy 375-8640.

1 Mens Helman Hills. Call Helman Hills. Call 377-9962.

Cedar Crest Contract. Must sell. Special Discount. 2 person apt. Great view. Call 377-9962.

2 winter contracts for sale. Campus Plaza. 850 off campus. Call Paula or Susan, 377-5659.

2 mens contracts. Helman Hills. Call your roommate & move in. Terry 377-8590.

Girls Pineview Contract, winter semester. 870/mo. Call Bonnie at 374-8770.

Girls wants to sell contract. Call Helman Hills or 488-478. Call Helman Hills.

1 mens Desert Towers contract. Penthouse Hill. John Deaton. 377-9962.

Full or part time. 30.00/hr. & up. For Christmas Eve. Photography. 470 N. University. 377-1979.

## 10—Sales Help

Aluminum Co. offering \$4.35 hr. to good workers. Call 375-1834 to arrange apt. Between 1-3 PM only. E.O.C.

\$150 to \$200 per week. Part time. 40 hrs. 489-9304. Married only.

Start part-time, unlimited potential. Discover AMS/OT opportunity. Attend next meeting. 224-6228.

Ladies, earn money selling costume jewelry. Invest \$2. no inventory. 224-6228.

Full or part time. 30.00/hr. & up. For Christmas Eve. Photography. 470 N. University. 377-1979.

## 10—Sales Help

Aluminum Co. offering \$4.35 hr. to good workers. Call 375-1834 to arrange apt. Between 1-3 PM only. E.O.C.

\$150 to \$200 per week. Part time. 40 hrs. 489-9304. Married only.

Start part-time, unlimited potential. Discover AMS/OT opportunity. Attend next meeting. 224-6228.

Ladies, earn money selling costume jewelry. Invest \$2. no inventory. 224-6228.

Full or part time. 30.00/hr. & up. For Christmas Eve. Photography. 470 N. University. 377-1979.

## 10—Sales Help

Aluminum Co. offering \$4.35 hr. to good workers. Call 375-1834 to arrange apt. Between 1-3 PM only. E.O.C.

\$150 to \$200 per week. Part time. 40 hrs. 489-9304. Married only.

Start part-time, unlimited potential. Discover AMS/OT opportunity. Attend next meeting. 224-6228.

Ladies, earn money selling costume jewelry. Invest \$2. no inventory. 224-6228.

Full or part time. 30.00/hr. & up. For Christmas Eve. Photography. 470 N. University. 377-1979.

## 10—Sales Help

Aluminum Co. offering \$4.35 hr. to good workers. Call 375-1834 to arrange apt. Between 1-3 PM only. E.O.C.

\$150 to \$200 per week. Part time. 40 hrs. 489-9304. Married only.

Start part-time, unlimited potential. Discover AMS/OT opportunity. Attend next meeting. 224-6228.

Ladies, earn money selling costume jewelry. Invest \$2. no inventory. 224-6228.

## 14—Contracts for Sale

Helman Hills Girls contract (Merrill). Apt. 375-3268.

2 girls Desert Towers contract for winter. Great room & branch. 377-9833.

CEDAR CREST, winter contract, studio apt. 4th floor, good view. 377-9497.

2 girls contracts. Desert Towers. Summer 377-6763.

2 girls contracts 750 mo. University villa, quiet, large room, esp. bath. Great rmmates. Call 377-7548.

Guys 550, girls 620 2 bks from U. Good branch. 377-1737.

Girls Brookbank Apt. 538/mo. Convenient. Great Branch. Lisa 374-1766.

3 Girls Miller Contract. Winter Sem. Close to U. 875-5000. 374-8166. Des.

Girls Village contract. Winter Semester. Deposit pd. Cindy 374-0883.

3 Le Chateau Apt. contracts. 2 bks to campus. Call Mike. 377-9962. Getting Married.

2 girls Miller Apt. Contracts. Winter Sem. Call Mike. 377-9962.

1 opening in girls 2 bkt apart. Only 3 girls. 377-8357.

Girls King Henry contract. Winter Semester. Discount. Call 377-9962.

1 Girls University Villa contract by swimming pool. Jennifer 375-7025.

Must Sell! Helman John Hall. 3 bkt. 850/mo. 875/mo. 377-2472.

Helman Hills. Call Helman Hills. Call 377-9962.

3 Mens. 845 & util incl. Call 377-9962.

887 Month Girls Contract for sale. Apt. in his house. Large room, 2 bath, fireplace. Close to campus. Call Heather. 374-9863 or 377-4466.

Girls Campus Plaza contract. 1/2 bkt to campus. 868/mo. Canyon or Ruth 377-5659.

2 girls contracts. 850/mo. util incl. Indoor pool 2 bath rm. Call 377-4857.

2 girls contracts. Same room. Nice apt. Great branch. 867/mo. 377-4857.

WOW! 2 girls contracts. 1 bkt campus 3 bkt. 2 bath. VERY roomy. 867. Dan or Mary 377-4857.

Girls Avenue Terrace 1 bkt to campus. 865/mo. All util pd. 377-8879.

Girls contract. Taylor Apts 4 to 5 bkt. 850/mo. 875/mo. Call Stacy 375-8640.

1 Mens Helman Hills. Call Helman Hills. Call 377-9962.

Cedar Crest Contract. Must sell. Special Discount. 2 person apt. Great view. Call 377-9962.

2 winter contracts for sale. Campus Plaza. 850 off campus. Call Paula or Susan, 377-5659.

2 mens contracts. Helman Hills. Call your roommate & move in. Terry 377-8590.

Girls Pineview Contract, winter semester. 870/mo. Call Bonnie at 374-8770.

Girls wants to sell contract. Call Helman Hills or 488-478. Call Helman Hills.

1 mens Desert Towers contract. Penthouse Hill. John Deaton.



# Travelers warned to beware hazardous winter roads

By DOUG FLAMM  
Universe Staff Writer

Traveling home for Christmas should be safe, but drivers should be prepared for hazardous winter conditions, said Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU police chief.

Leaving BYU, students should call the patrol and the weather bureau to make bad conditions," Kelshaw said.

Kelshaw, managing director of the Utah Auto Club, said overconfidence is a major factor in winter driving accidents.

Motorists simply have no idea of the danger of driving on snow or ice, and they drive far too fast on slippery pavements, Kelshaw said.

According to the National Safety Council's (NSC) Winter Driving Hazards, the braking distance on a road of only 20 mph can be as much as 200 feet. Under extreme conditions may be even more.

Properly used tire chains can be used with radial tires without concern for sidewall damage. This has been shown in rigorous tests conducted by the Utah Auto Club, he said.

However, the improvements provided by these chains, it is important for drivers to realize that they do not come close to providing the same level of performance as that normally encountered

on bare, dry pavements," Ingersoll said.

Some winter driving tips listed in a BYU Security/Police publication are:

— Clean off headlights, tail lights, rear windows and signal lights periodically in bad weather.

— Turn on low beams in rain, fog or snow to increase visibility. If you use the high beam under such conditions the light has a tendency to reflect back and may partially blind you.

— Beware of carbon monoxide poisoning. When stuck, run the engine for heat ONLY if the exhaust system is in perfect condition.

— Signal well ahead of stops and turns to compensate for slippery roads.

— Be especially cautious when approaching bridges and overpasses since ice forms more quickly on these surfaces than on the road.

— Pump rapidly and lightly on the brake pedal to stop on ice.

— Stay off the brake pedal if you start to skid. Turn the wheels in the direction of the skid for maximum control.

— When driving on snow or ice: Get the feel of the road, reduce speed to fit conditions, use snow tires or chains, follow at a safe distance and avoid sudden stops, starts and turns.

— Make certain defrosters and windshield wipers are in good working order. Carry a scraper to clear windows of ice coatings.

## Club asks UDOT for report

The Utah chapter of the Sierra Club passed a resolution Thursday night asking the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) to file a statement concerning the effect of the proposed Provo Canyon Road building project on Rotary Park.

The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requires that UDOT prepare a Section 4(f) statement on any public park that could be affected by the proposed road-building project in Provo Canyon, according to Mrs. Lillian Hayes, chapter member.

Whether or not Provo's Canyon Glen and Orem City Park in Provo Canyon are involved has not been disclosed by UDOT, Mrs. Hayes said.

Under the NEPA law, federal funds cannot be spent to build roads through public parks if there is a feasible alternative. Mrs. Hayes explained. The Sierra Club supports a scenic route proposal, which would provide passing lanes where possible and involve the removal and strengthening of the road on its present alignment.

## Rhodes meeting: Oaks to speak

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks is scheduled to speak at a special meeting to show students how to prepare and apply for the Rhodes and Darnforth scholarships next semester.

The meeting, sponsored by the Honors Program, will be open to all students Jan. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

In an effort to help freshmen, sophomores and juniors better understand the two graduate fellowships, the meeting will be open for discussion and review of the specific requirements for the Rhodes and Darnforth scholarships. Dr. Keele said.

During the meeting, Pres. Oaks will conduct a mock interview and discuss the kind of undergraduate educational program which can help the scholastically-minded student better prepare when applying for a scholarship.

**BATTERY SALE**  
Lifetime H.D. \$42.88  
60 Month Guar. \$36.88  
36 Month Guar. \$29.88

Full Line of Trucks. Daily Car Rentals to BYU Students. Wheels West 312 S. Univ. Ave. 375-9732

PEARSON TIME 240 So. 1st West, Provo 373-3346

# Planned growth best, Orem officials report

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles dealing with the history and development of Orem.

By CINDY DOMMER and BLAIR HOWELL  
Universe Staff Writers

A large mural depicting "Orem — Past, Present and Future" covers the west wall of Orem's Post Office.

As people stand in line to buy stamps and mail packages, they study the painting, the creation of a 1969 class of Lincoln Jr. High School students.

The painting portrays the entry of the pioneers, farmers planting apples, and the Geneva Pavilion, with mountains and orchards in the background. The scene changes to the present as a buckskinned pony express rider delivers his letters to a modern blue-uniformed postman. Cars, a football game and the modern schools and buildings of today are shown.

The scene again changes as a superhighway leads one's gaze to a city of the future, with straight, clean lines of architecture and shining silver. People like the mural, and most feel pride in their city and optimism for its future.

## Problems inevitable

Growth problems are undeniable, but the progress Orem is making and the feelings of most of its citizens for its future.

A survey taken in 1975 by the Orem City Corporation and BYU students indicated that 52 percent of Orem residents believe the city's overall growth rate should be about the way it is. About 79 percent said the city's population should be from 36-50,000 residents, while the rest opted for an even larger population. Population density in neighborhoods is seen as being about right by 71 percent of residents.

"People in Orem want growth," City Councilman Merrill Gappmayer said. "The national average for growth is two percent, and that's way too low. We must have growth for new jobs and homes — and for our kids to be able to work and live in Orem."

"Nobody's really hurting too much," agreed Orem businessman and LDS stake president Mirle Hymas. "We have good homes and schools and facilities. Having been both places, it's much better to be in a place which is growing and expanding than in a place where they're closing down chapels."

## Planning is answer

Mayor James E. Mangum believes the recent elections were a strong indication of the way Orem residents feel about growth. "I was elected without really putting a campaign, but everyone knew that I am opposed to a continued multiple-unit housing moratorium and to a quota system for growth. Planning is the answer, not an artificial barrier to growth. China tried that a few years ago — they built a wall."

According to BYU Law School professor Dale Whitman, problems in Orem are nothing to be alarmed about. "The problems are in esthetics and undesirable social consequences," he said. People are

## Commission denies Edgemont mall site

The Provo City Commission Thursday refused to approve development of an Edgemont area shopping center near 3200 North Canyon Road.

A unanimous decision by the commission laid to rest developer's plans to build the \$2 million shopping center and put an end to a two-week-long battle waged by residents surrounding the proposed site to stop the development.

The commission voted not to approve a zoning change that would allow for construction of a shopping center at the site developers had proposed.

The Woodbury Corporation, developers of the proposed center, had appeared before the commission to appeal the Provo Planning Commission's denial made the night before.

"I would hope that Mr. Woodbury would consider another spot, because the concept is excellent," Mayor Pro-Tem J. Earl Wignall said after the commission's action.

just going to have to live with them.

"There's no legal way to make farmers stay farmers. And, people have a constitutional right to live in Orem if they like. People who don't like population density will have to adjust or move."

Services provided to residents by the city have been excellent because of good planning, despite the rapid growth, according to most residents. "One thing I like is our highly professional, well-trained staff," said Dr. Lynn England of the BYU Sociology Department. "City services are of quite respectable quality in Orem. Water isn't a problem, and streets are no worse than in Provo. Police and fire services are doing a good job," Whitman said.

## 'Outstanding planning'

"Orem has outstanding planning in the water and sewage areas," Gappmayer commented. "We're way ahead of most cities in long-range planning. For example, our sewer system lines run through the whole area even though at the time it may have seemed silly to run a line a half-mile to reach just one house."

Planning has also paid off well in the area of taxes. "Our Recreation Center will be able to be paid for through our broader tax base provided by new industries such as the Osmond Studios," City Planner Randy Deschamps noted. "The only other way to fund it would be through heavy taxation."

Last year 14 miles of roads were resurfaced in Orem without increasing taxes, Gappmayer said. "We could do that because of such things as the Osmonds and the new shopping malls, which were the result of good planning. It's been seven years since property taxes were raised in Orem. If that's not good planning, I don't know what is."

## Effects of change

Though most residents have learned to live comfortably with growth, many long-time residents feel the effects of great change. "There's a lot of people here who want Orem to stay a rural community," said City Councilman and fruit farmer Harley Gillman. "People feel they can no longer control their destinies here. People who've lived here a long time and had all this room and freedom — they don't have it anymore."

Gillman agreed that the city is keeping up well in providing services. "But I wish we weren't," he said. "If we didn't have the services we could slow the growth."

Industries such as the Osmonds are "good, if you want to have a good image and increase land values. But the people who want to keep the status quo don't like it," he said.

The Orem Citizens for Orderly Growth, claiming to represent about 200 people and headed by BYU professor Richard Jackson, want a slowdown in growth, according to England. "In the immediate future we'll be living with the same growth rate because it's extremely difficult to bring a growth rate down much. And the longer you wait the harder it'll be to slow down. The people who want it slowed down will leave," he said.

## Difficulty in adjusting

England believes the impact of growth on old-time residents "is a very difficult to deal with. People who have been used to resolving problems in face-to-face, informal ways are having difficulty in adjusting to a more complicated, formal way of living. For those of us who've chosen Orem for its personal, face-to-face government and style of living, the continued growth is disturbing."

Most Citizens for Orderly Growth are fairly recent move-ins to Orem, according to Gillman and Gappmayer.

For now, both sides agree that continued growth is inevitable, and must be planned for. "I don't think we're going to stop it from growing," Gillman said. "I'd just like to keep it pretty and attractive and green, with parks and so forth."

"We'll have a great community, with our greatest asset being our people," said Mayor Mangum. "The people are energetic, hard-working, and represent various ways of thinking. The future looks very encouraging for all of us. I just feel at the rate Orem is going, we'll handle our problems as they come."

## GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

stalled in hazardous winter weather. Now is the time to tune your car for better starting and greater

HOLIDAY TUNE-UP  
**\$23.95**  
with electronic ignition  
**\$28.90**  
all other V8 cars 6 cyl. slightly less

**GIVAN**

191 S. University Ave.  
Provo  
373-4060

ONLY THE KING  
GUARANTEES YOUR PURCHASE  
USED CARS 1 YEAR or 12,000 MILES  
NEW CARS 3 YEARS or 50,000 MILES  
PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT  
VISIT  
**CROWN TOYOTA**  
"KING OF THE TOYOTA DEALERS" 110 W. CENTER, OREM

This is your last chance to

GO CRAZY in an Auto Parts Store

Show this Coupon in advance of order and get

**30% OFF**  
**Water Pumps**  
**Fuel Pumps**  
**Starters**  
**Alternators, etc.**  
**at Midway Auto**

Similar Discounts on most other items with this coupon.  
(offer expires Dec. 20)

195 W. 300 S.



**Hertz**  
**GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?**  
**Let Hertz Help**  
**Special Holiday Rates for BYU Students with I.D. Cards**  
**RESERVE NOW!**  
**373-1226**  
**University Lincoln-Mercury**  
**1150 N. 500 W. Provo**



